Ogden State Bank

Capital\$100,000.00 Surplus 115,000.00 Interest paid on Savings Accounts and Time Ceritificates

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

H. C. Bigelow, President. A. P. Bigelow, Cashier. J. E. Halveson, Asst Cashier. J. M. Browning, Vice-Prest. G. L. Becker, E. L. Van Meter, John K. Spiers, O. A. Parmley, H. M. Rowe, J.N. Spargo.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Last evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett in West Ogden was the scene of a very enjoyable surprise party given in honor of their niece, Miss Bertha Bennett of Topeka, Kansas.

At about 7:30 p. m. the crowd as sembled near the Baptist church, where wagons were waiting to take them to the Bennett nome, where a very enjoyable evening was spent in various games and other amuse-ments. At about 10 o'clock sand-wiches, coffee and cake with canteloupe sundae for desert were served. After refreshments were served a few games were indulged in when it was considered time to return to the varicus homes.

There were about seventy-five guests present and all had an enjoy-

BIG BANQUET.

Miss Juanita Weaver of Denver gave a magnificent banquet Friday evening at the Virginia hotel, which was decorated beautifully with pink and white carnations and palms. At and white carlations and pains. At 2 o'clock a delicious supper was served. The invited guests were Misses Ellen Fitzgerald, Lillian Macbeth, Leona Paine, Grace Kenyon, Mac Bell Ames, Mabel Smith, Mida Parry, Ber-tha Furche, Florence Hinley, Heber Scowcroft, Harold Peery, Frank Ferrill, Clyde Clark, Harmon Peery Clarence Wright.

antly surprised at her home on Washington itenue last Monday evening. The liwn was a profusion of magic lantens and sunflowers and the evening was made enjoyable by several guessing games. Mrs. Allison was assisted by Misses Altha Avery and Glads Rich and the invited guests wee: Myrtle Shields, Florence Towne, Iberta Tavey, Mary Parmeley, Helen lickell, Ellen Scowcroft, June Scowchft, Gruenth Thackary, Ralph Herrik, Roland Reeves, ary, Ralph Herrik, Roland Reeves, Shealy Wade, Lese Raerner, Frances

RECEPTION AT HE CAMBERS HOME

There was a prity reception at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Fred W. Chambers Wednesay evening, in honor of the marrige of their son Frederick Harold Cambers to Marjorie Kershaw whic occurred Wednesday afternoon i the temple at Salt Lake City.

There was a profuon of beautiful and valuable present displayed at the house, including ut glass ware, silver ware, pieces o furniture and china ware.

A banquet was send late in the evening at which or fifty people

participated.

The young copule regained at the home of the bridegroots parents until Friday, when they it for Lewiston, Utah, where Mr. Clmbers is employed.

Among those present ere: Mr. J. W. Chambers and dachter Nellie Chambers, Mr. and Mr Ed Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Lul Crawshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Cwshaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chamberand daugh-

POISONED BY THE GERMS OF MALARIA.

I began using your S. S. S. probably ten years ago for Malaria and blood

troubles, and it proved so good at that

time that I have continued ever since using it as a family remedy. Recently

one of my children was troubled with rge, painful boils on the back of his k; after suffering with these for

aval months, we tried S. S. S., and hind to state that a few bottles cured

to retirely. It is a pleasure for me of oth mend S. S. S. for the benefit blood who are needing a first rate

Malariaser, tonic and sure cure for

Arkanse C. C. HEMINGWAY,

I he da horri . WAS TARM.

I he da horri . WAS TARM.

I he out all overtack of pils that broke and from a body from Malaria, at relief at could get no possible cine. began taking your medit safelyn my experience I can od puriat S. S. S. is the best block S. M. the world.

MR. Va. VTHERS.

Ark.

NO BELLEF UL

miss Genevieve Allison was pleas.

Miss Genevieve Allison was pleas. S.S.S.

CURES MALAI Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as Anaemiait is a condition in which the circulation is so weak and impure that s un-

able to supply the system with sufficient nourishment and streth to preserve ordinary health. The real source of malarial infection is a question about hich

medical authorities differ. Some take the position that it is an 10s- ed in gay finery mingled with the pheric poison, the germs of which are breathed into the lungs anhus transmitted to the circulation. Others advance the theory that pons become inoculated with the poison through the bites of mosqos. While the profession differ about the actual method of malarial infen, they all agree that Malaria is a BLOOD DISEASE, and any treatnt to successfully overcome its effects must PURIFY THE BLOOD.

When the verms of Malaria get into the circulation, the nutire seats that extended up the canvas covering of the blood are weakened the rich red corpuscles by properties of the blood are weakened, the rich, red corpuscles bg gradually destroyed by the malarial poison. Then the symptoms the disease begin to be manifest. In the first stages of Malaria. complexion becomes ale and sallow, the appetite is affected, the s

poison and it gradually tacks other portions of the syem and if the germs are allowed to times give size times give rise to serious di eases and disorders. As the circulation becomes more thoroughly saturated with the malarial infection, the digestion is deranged, chills and fever come and go, skin diseases, boils, sores and ulcers, etc. break out on the body, and after awhile the entire health becomes im-

Malaria can only be cured by removing the germs from the blood. Purging the liver and bowels with strong, nauseating cathartics can never reach the real seat of the trouble, because such things do not affect the circulation. S. S. S. searches out and destroys every particle of malarial infection and builds up the blood to a healthy, nour-

ishing condition. Then the system receives its required amount of nutrime ow comed corpuscles begin to multiply in the circulation, re righted ons grow ruddy and healthful, the liver and digestion reshed in appetite improved, and the system vitalized and ell as an ery way. S. S. S. is a safe and pleasant remedy dical advice int one.
Write for free book on the blood and a IC CO., ATLA. GA.

THE SWIFT S.

THE SWIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Scoville, Mrs. J. A. Mad-Mrs. F. S. Scoville, Mrs. J. A. Madson, Mrs. Francis Reeder, Mr. H. C. Gwilliam and Roscoe Gwilliam, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mrs. W. O. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chambers and daughter trets. Misses Florence, and Bernico. Mrs. A. D. Chambers and daughter Ireta, Misses Florence and Bernice Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thom-as, Miss Margaret Chambers, Mr. Lawrence Evans, Mrs. N. C. Flygare and daughter Juliaette, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gwilliam, Mr and Mrs. Horace Nebeker of Logan, Mr. A. H. Chambers of Logan, Mrs, Adelaide Greenwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barrows and daughter, Bessle Barrows, Mr. Ben Barrows.

Special Matinee Labor Day at the Orpheum 2:15.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OF PRESIDENT TAFT

(Continued from Page One.) he made speech after speech from the rear platform, telling his hearers about his political ideals and his

views as to good citizenship.

At Sioux City he left his car to speak in a baseball park, which was not large enough to hold all the Iowans who wanted to hear him.

Those who could not squeeze their way in collected in the railroad yards to catch a glimpse of the traveler as he passed to and from the park. From some of the amaller towns, where no stops by the special train was scheduled, telegrams were sent ahead, telling Colonel Roosevelt that the people were waiting at the station and he stopped for a few min-utes to talk and shake hands with the people who had one or more ba-bies, brought them all along, and the colonel never failed to speak about them and urged the duty of

attention to "the crop of children." The people of Sioux Falls had Matson, Joe Brow, Frank Carr, Kenneth Knaus, Lee, Rich and Viola Carr. made great preparations to receive Roosevelt and the plans went through with a dash that kept the colonel

Just before Colonel Roosevelt finished his speech, a man who was standing in the midst of the dense throng in the tent fainted. The peo ple were wedged together so tightly that it was almost impossible for them to move, and began to stir nervously when those who were standing near the man called out for the others to make way and give him air. Colonel Roosevelt stopped his speech in the middle of a sentence. From the high platform on which he was standing he could see over the heads of the people to the struggling group of men who were trying to help the sick man. Realizing the danger of a panic, he took the situation in hand at once

"Keep your seats, all of you," he "Bring the man here to the plat-

The people obeyed his directions, and several men pushed their way a little nearer to the platform, carrying the sick man.

"Throw some water on him," said Colonel Roosevelt, picking up the pitcher on the platform. "He won't like it, but it will do

him good." remain seated. In a few minutes quiet was restored and the colonel

resumed his speech.
Seated on the platform with Colonel Roosevelt were Governor Vessey of South Dakota, Senator Gamble, Judge John E. Garland of the Unit-ed States circuit court and Seth Bul-

lock, United States marshal.

In introducing Colonel Roosevelt, Judge Garland said:

"His life has embodied in it so many of the ideals of our people that he has become to be the incarnation of their aspirations."

tion. The streets were a mass of waving flags and bunting, and pictures of Roosevelt filled the dows and floated from wires hung crowds of holiday makers.

There was a parade at Sioux Falls as soon as Colonel Roosevelt arrived The crowd almost swamped the police and it cheered continuously hard as it could. After the parade the colonel was taken to a huge circus tent which had been set up in crowds surged into the center, their eyes on the colonel, who stood high above them on a platform.

When he appeared on the plat-form a roar of cheers burst out that tem grows bilious, and here is a general feeling of lassitude and wei lasted for several minutes, and it took him a good deal longer than he had expected to make his speech, because the people spent almost as much time in cheering as they did in

Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Sloux City, in which he referred to the Taft administration, was written on the train this morning after the col-

Dolliver, who was on the train with Four hundred persons attended inner given to Colonel Roosevelt is evening. The colonel is spend night here and will leave irly in the morning for Fargo, N. where he is to attend a Labor y celebration on Monday and de-

er an address. Theodore Roosevelt spoke as fol-

robably not much better, and cer-taly no worse—continually fail to the us the results we have a right expect from their efforts, we may ju as well make up our minds that thifault lies, not in their personali-typut in the conditions under which the work, and profit comes, not from denuncing them, but in seeing that the conditions are changed. This espeially true of tariff making. It has been conclusively shown by ex perinents repeated again and again, that the methods of tariff making by ongress, which have now ob-tained for so many years, cannot from the very nature of the cas think that the present tar if is better than the last, and conside the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bronwn, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hatch of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chatlain, Mrs. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Scoville, Mrs. I. A. Mad. tion primarily in the interest of the standard of living of the American working man. I believe that when protection becomes, not a principle, but a privilege and a preference—or, rather, a jumble of privileges and preferences—then the American people disapprove of it. Now, to correct the trouble, it is necessary in the first place to get in mind clearly what we want, and, in the next ly what we want, and, in the next place, to get in mind clearly the method by which we hope to obtain what we want. What we want is a square deal in the tariff as in evsquare deal in the tariff as in everything else; a square deal for the wage earner, a square deal for the employer, and a square deal for the general public. To obtain it we must have a thoroughly efficient and well equipped tariff commission.

"The tariff ought to be a material

issue and not a moral issue; but if instead of a square deal we get a crooked deal, then it becomes very emphatically a moral issue. What we desire in a tariff is such a measure of protection as will equalize the zcost of production here and abroad; and as the cost of produc-tion is mainly labor cost, this means primarily a tariff sufficient to make up for the difference in labor cost here and abroad. The American pubhere and abroad. The American pub-lic wants the American laboring man put on an equality with other citi-zens, so that he shall have the abil-ity to achieve the American standard of living and the capacity to en-joy it; and to do this we must see that his wages are not lowered by improper competition with inferior wage workers abroad—with wage workers who are paid poorly and who live as no Americans are willing to live. But the American public does not wish to see the tariff so arranged as to benefit primarily a few wealthy men.

"As a means toward the attain-ment of its end in view we have as yet devised nothing in any way as effective as a tariff commission. There should be a commission of well paid experts; men who should not represent any industry; who should be masters of their subjects; of the very highest character, and who should approach the matter with absolute disregard of every outside consideration. These men should take up in succession each subject with which the tariff deals and in-vestigate the conditions of production here and abread; they should find out the facts and not merely accept the statements of interested parties; and they should report to congress on each subject as soon as that subject has been covered. Then action can be taken at once on the particular subject concerned, while the commission immediately proceeds to investigate another. By these means log-rolling would be avoided and each subject treated on its merits, while there would be no such shock to general industry as is implied in the present custom of mak-ing sweeping changes in the whole tariff at once. Finally, it should be the duty of some governmental de partment or bureau to investigate the conditions in the various protected industries, and see that the laborers really are getting the benefit of tariff supposed to be enacted in their interest. Moreover, to insure good treatment abroad, we should keep the

maximum and minimum provision.
"The same principle of a first class outside commission should be applied to river and harbor legislation. At present a river and harbor bill, like a tariff bill, tends to be settled by a squabble among a lot of big, selfish interests and little, selfish interests, Just as the man was lifted to the platform several persons climbed upon it to escape the crush. Colonel Roosevelt again told the people to legislature would do well to profit by the example of Massachusetts. Massachusetts dealt its land and harbor legislation just as at Washington tariff and river and harbor laws have been dealt with; and there was just the same pulling and hauling, the same bargaining and log-rolling, the same sub-ordination of the general interest to various special interests. Last year Governor Draper took up the matter, and on his recommendation the leg-islature turned the whole business over to a commission of experts; and all trouble and scandal forthwith disappeared. Incidentally, this seems to gressive legislation."

ROOSEFVELT TELLS OF HIS EARLY LIFE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 3.— Speaking of his last visit to the northwest, Colonel Roosevelt told how he had barely escaped arrest at the hands of the territorial police. It is thirty years ago that I first came into what was then the territory of Da kota and 27 years ago that I ran my cattle on the Little Missouri," said Colonel Roosevelt.
"The first occasion that I had to

go into the territory which is now the state of South Dakota was a couple of years later for a round-up. went down to the Indian reservation to run in our cattle and came pretty being run in by the Indian po lice. So you see I came very close to making my first visit appearance in South Dakota under arrest.

"I never can sufficiently express my obligation to the territory of Da kota, for it was here that I lived dur-ing a number of years in a ranch house in the cattle country and I regard my experience during those years, where I lived and worked with fellow ranchmen on what was then the frontier, as the most important educational asset of my whole life.

"It is a mighty good thing to know men, not from looking at them, but from having been one of them. When you have lived with them, you don't have to wonder how they feel, because you feel it yourself. "Every now and then I have been

"Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means

Original and Genuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee,

Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minutes Take no sul tute. Ask for HORLICE

Others are

THE WATER BONDS (Tuesday, September 6th, 1910) Isst. Because it will not cost the taxpayers one cent. 2nd. Because the waterworks system itself will pay bonds in four annual payments. 3rd. It will reduce the fire insurance rates from \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year. 4th. It will furnish ample water in case of a big fire. 5th. It will furnish all consumers with an abun dance of water.

6th. It will enable the city to extend the water mains, which now cannot be made on account of

WHYYOUSHOULD

7th. It will increase the supply of water by 100 per cent and will be enough to supply all demands for years to come.

3th. It will cause more new buildings to be erected than any other thing that can be named.

9th. If the bonds are voted down the city must increase the taxes, for the improvements must be made If the taxpayers refuse to allow the water bonds to be issued then the city government must raise the money by increasing the taxes. The water supply MUST be increased, under the law the city cannot run in debt or vote bonds without the taxpayers' consent, but the city can double the taxes by a vote of six councilmen without the people's consent.

The foregoing are the main features of the proposition; the taxpayer can take his choice, either authorize the bonds or prepare for increased taxes.

much amused when great newspapers in the east, which, I will say, are not always friendly to me, having prophesied that I was dead wrong on a certain issue, have then found out that I was right and then wonder how I was able to find how people

were thinking.
"The fact is that I am thinking that way myself. I know how the man that works with his hands, or the man in the ranch, is thinking, because I have been there and I think that way myself. It is not that I divine

how they are thinkig."

Speaking of the necessity of hard work, and honest effort on the part of all men, as a regulsite for success, Colonel Roosevelt said: You may notice, friends, that I

have not been promising you the millenium if you would vote my way."

Colonel Roosevelt has notified committees at various towns through which he will pass tomorrow on his way to Fargo, that the day being Sun-

ORPHEUM'S NEW BILL TONIGHT

The Orpheum has sprung into universal popularity in Ogden. no doubt due to the high-class attrac-tions being presented at the local house. The management promises another bill opening the week tonight equally as good as the one just fin-

ished.
Mr. James Thornton one of America's most famous humorists and song writers, just closing his engagement at the Los Angeles Orpheum will appeal in a series of his newest "songs and timely savings" A few years ago this favorite author of popular songs was heralded throughout America as "The Man Who Made the World Sing," a title he really deserved as such old classics as "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," "My Sweetheart Is Sweet Sixteen," "My Sweetheart Is the Man in the Moon," and a dozen more were sung from coast to coast.

Mr. Thornton is a brilliant writer and he possesses a rare sense of humor. Furthermore, all his song lyrics interest which makes them most appealing. His entertainment consists of a few new songs written by him-self, and a string of funny observa-tios and sayings.

An offering of unusual merit will be that of Edwards Davis, M. A., and his company in his own dramatization of Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Grey." To say that it is ar tistic is true, yet that is by no means all. It is strikingly unusual and pos sesses an atmosphere that will please every Orpheum patron. This little playlet is one of the unusually bright spots that appear so frequently on an Orpheum bill. The characters in the piece are actors who are high in their profession and have been chos en to play the parts because of the strong individuality brought out in the respective roles. The stage set-

the master hand in designing.
Jolly Fanny Rice, who is "Merrily cherrily, verily yours," will present her original conception of the "Minia-ture Mimic Stage," which is a delight to grown ups as well as children. In her cabinet which strongly reminds us of dear old "Punch and Judy" she presents her characters, and all of them are charming, while many are

ludicrous and amusing.
Fanny Rice needs no introduction to theatregoers as she has starred for many years and is a universal

Mareena, Nevaro & Mareena, equilibrists, give a very fine performance. There's a dainty grace about this act that makes it more than pleasing. Dressed for the street the Mareena Brothers perform some of the most difficult hand balancing with apparent case and make graceful what less skilled equilibrists would bungle. Nevaro is a contortionist and is the funmaker of the trio.

Harry K, and Jessie Hayward pre-sent a remarkablely funny little play-let cailed "Holding Out." The Hay-wards are vaudevillans and they probably knew something about the trials and tribulations of the variety actor out of work and looking for a job, when they put the piece together. The act is filled with the usual, both as to action and dialogue. Its worth the price of admission alone to see the woman fry an egg on an electric flat iron or to see the pair make cof-teo in a grease paint box with a tin

stuck in a hole as an outlet sity and a lack of employ many astour

Labor Day Programme at LAGOON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

OGDEN TRADES & LAEOR ASSEMBLY

PROGRAM, 1:30.

1-Boys' Foot Race, 25 yds., 10 years or under-Prize, Sweater, Utah Knitting Company, No. 302 25th St.

2-Girls' Foot Race, 25 yards, 10 years or under-Prize, 2-lb. box candy, Chas. Hupfer

3-Boys' Foot Race, 50 yds., 16 years or under-Prize, Jersey Sweater, \$2.50, Proudfit Sporting Co.

4-Girls' Foot Race, 50 yds., 16 years or under-Prize, 1st 5-lb-Box Candy, Shupe-Williams Candy Co; Prize, 2nd, 2 1-2 lb. Box Candy, C W Ward.

5—Young Men's Foot Race, 100 yds., 20 years or under—Prizes, 1st, \$3.00 Hat, Fred M. Nye; prize, 2nd, 1 Pair Dress Gloves, The Model Clothier

6-Young Women's Foot Race, 20 years or under, 50 yards-Prizes, 1st, \$3.00 Parasol, Horrocks Bros.; prize 2nd, \$3.00. Hand Bag, Spargo's Book Store.

7-Foot Race for Union Men only, all ages, 100 yards-Prizes, 1st, \$5.00 Hat, A. Kuhn Bros; prize, 2nd, Meal Ticket, E. H. Munsey; prize, 3rd, One Box Columbia Club Perfecto

8-Union Men's Wives' Foot Race, 50 yards, all ages-Prizes, 1st, \$5.00 Parasol, Last and Thomas; prize, 2nd, \$3.75 Rug, Boyle Furniture Company; prize, 3rd, One Bag Graham

Flour, C. F. Grout. 9-High Jump for Union Men only-Prizes, 1st, \$5.00 Razor, Geo. A. Lowe Company; prize, 2nd, One Box Cigars, Wessler Cigar Company.

-Broad Jump for Union Men only-Prizes, 1st, \$5.00 Pair Pants, Frank Wright; prize, 2nd, One Box Victor Cigars, Victor Cigar Company.

Company; prize, 2nd, One Dress Shirt, R. O. Quality Shop. 3rd, One Good as Gold Razor, Browning Bros. Egg Race-Prizes, 1st, 2 Gold Hat Pins, Value \$5.00, J. S. Lewis; prize, 2nd, 5-lb. Box Candy, Shupe-Williams Candy

Co., prize, 3rd, 2 Box Seats, Orpheum. 13-Nail Driving Contest, Union Men's Wives-Prizes, 1st, One Silk Dress Pattern, Value \$15.00, C. J. Burt Brothers; prize, 2nd, \$5.00 Umbrella, W. H. Wright and Sons; prize,

3rd, One Pair Eye Glasses, fitted, Crescent Jewelry Co.

—Jar Breaking Contest—Prizes, 1st, One Mandolin, Value \$15.00, Ezra H. G. Williams Music Company; prize, 2nd, One Robe, Value \$4.00, Burton Implement Co.

-For Largest Union Family on Grounds-Prizes, 1st, 100 lbs. Flour, Ogden Milling Company; prize, 2nd, 100 lbs. Flour, Peery Brothers Milling Co.

-Fat Men's Race, 50 Miles-Prizes, 1st, One Overall Suit, Ogden Overall & Shirt Co.; prize, 2nd, One Good-as-Gold Razor, Browning Brotherss. BALL GAME, 3:30-Machinists vs. R. R. Carmen

SPORT COMMITTEE-Chairman, C. A. Bass; J. A. Reeder, Thos. Mayer, W. D. Watson, Frank Weisgarber.

The Pingree National Bank

OF OGDEN, UTAH

Capital\$175,000.00 50,000.00 Undivided Profits

We pay interest on savings deposits at the rate of 4 per cent. compounded quarterly.

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS Joseph Scowcroft, V.-Pres.

Job Pingree, President. James Mack, Vice-President James Pingree, Cashier Angus T. Wright.

E. P. Ellison. Heber Scoweroft. Joseph S. Peery. Charles Ziemer

Preston A. Blair. B. G Blackman A L. Brewer. C. A. Henry.

J. H. F. Last.

ity of using their personal effects for cooking and by disappointment and reverses they are nearly exhausted when the action of the playlet begins. Palfrey and Barton are two exceed-ingly dextrons cyclists who execute astounding feats on different styles In Palirey performs

ment have driven them to the extrem-, bitions; one in particular is a somersault over a table while mounted on a bicycle. Mr. Barton is also a clever rider and introduces comedy affords much laughter with his share of the entertainment. The usual excellent motion pictures and musical programme by the Orpheum Orchestra will complete a bill of exceptional

J. W. Abbott, Vice-President.

T. D. Ryan, Ass't. Cashier.